

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

Propaganda: It

Makes the Miserable

Feel Just Fine

Adolf Hitler, who ought to know, said that propaganda is the power to make the most miserable of people feel just fine.

We beat Hitler's country in war, but one of the odd habits of war is the way it leads a conqueror to pick up the methods and manners of the vanquished. Propaganda, tool of dictators, now is a busy chisel in the political workshop of democracy.

Propaganda may be a word of wide meaning; however, I am using it in its meapest form—ideas impressed upon a people by their own government. Greatest propaganda drive in history is the one now being thrown against the American people by the Truman administration in behalf of its new tax bill.

But the people are showing a disposition, finally, to stand up and argue with the politicians, disputing their "facts" and ridiculing their theories. The turn of the tide may have been the publication of an article, "How High Can Taxes Go?" by Roswell Magill, former Undersecretary of the Treasury, in the Saturday Evening Post for September 1.

I read the original publication, and today a reprint reaches my desk from the Arkansas Public Expenditure Council, together with a covering letter from John A. Rudisill, executive vice-president of APEC. Mr. Rudisill's letter is as good as the article by Magill. Here is part of Rudisill's message:

"Speaking for myself, I wish some newspaper or university or economist or somebody would explain in simple language how increasing federal taxes by 10 billion dollars is going to hold down the rising cost of living. It must be so, since a lot of reputable organizations and learned economists appear to be in agreement on this proposal, although they disagree as to how the extra 10 billion dollars should be plucked from the people's pockets.

"They say that the people have more money to spend than there are things to buy; that prices will therefore continue to rise unless this extra purchasing power is taken away by higher taxes.

"But how will transferring the money from the people's pockets to Uncle Sam's pockets take that money out of circulation? Will Uncle Sam bury it at Fort Knox? Will he destroy it? On the contrary, based on past experience, it appears to be a lead-pipe cinch that Uncle Sam will spend it.

"Isn't it true that my pocket won't catch any of this money when it returns, since I'm on a straight salary? It looks to me like a share-in-salary plan, whereby Uncle Sam will end up with more money to spend which will continue to send prices higher, while I have less money to spend and get squeezed both ways.

"It seems to me that congress had better find ways and means of throttling Uncle Sam's spending habits by cutting expenditures by about 10 billion dollars instead of giving him 10 billions more to spend."

Good Salesmen And Good Delivery of a Newspaper

Batesville, Ark. —(AP)—Last year Robert Hyatt of Hope, Ark., attended classes here at Arkansas College, a Presbyterian school. Edwin Owen Joyner of Helena was enrolled at Austin College, a Presbyterian institution at Sherman, Texas.

Robert tried to talk Edwin into coming to Arkansas College with him. And Edwin attempted to persuade Robert that Austin College was the place for both of them. Both offered good arguments.

At registration time this year, Robert enrolled at Austin College and Edwin at Arkansas College. (The above story is in the Dallas Morning News. A marked copy of the paper was discovered on the front porch of C. C. Spragins' home here with the following notation: "When a home town boy makes the Dallas News, I deliver the newspaper in person." Signed by Mrs. Herbert Morley. Mr. Spragins is young Hyatt's grandfather and his mother, Mrs. B. C. Hyatt resides with her parents.)

Hopewell PTA Plans Benefit

Hopewell Elementary PTA will sponsor a benefit supper at the school Wednesday night, October 3, it was decided in a regular meeting of the organization yesterday. Some 15 members heard a report on a recent fish fry the group sponsored and the president suggested that the planning committee prepare for a Founders Day program.

Owner Claims Stolen Truck

A ton and a half truck found on the streets and stored by City Police yesterday was turned over to its owner J. H. Steinert of Little Rock. The truck was stolen the night of September 23.

Rain Fails to Keep Crowd From Stock Show

Plagued but not beaten by rain the Third District Livestock Show hit the midway mark today and will continue through Saturday September 29.

Last night another capacity crowd was on hand for the rodeo performance, and a full house is expected for the final showing tonight in the Coliseum.

"Guys and Gals" will open Thursday night in the Coliseum and continue through Saturday night. Some 60 artists are in the revue and sellouts are almost assured for every performance.

Champions Named

Judging of livestock was completed yesterday and the following champions were announced:

ANGUS: Champion bull, "The 400th of Hot Springs"; champion female, "Erica Princess"; and reserve champion, "Blackbird Son of Hot Springs" all shown by the H. C. Yelton ranch of Hot Springs.

HEREFORDS: Champion bull, "G. C. Vagabond Prince 27th"; reserve, "G. C. Prince Return 3"; champion female, "Miss G. C. Vagabond 48th" and reserve, "Miss G. C. Silver 2", all exhibited by Glen Wallace of Nashville.

SHORTHORNS: Champion bull, "Royal Black Archer" and reserve bull, "Roadmaster Mercury", exhibited by V. B. Lewis of Murfreesboro; Champion female, "Backwoods Romantic" owned by Millard McCauley of Okolona.

POLLED HEREFORDS: Champion bull, "GHR Rollo Domino 34th"; reserve, "GHR Advance Domino"; Champion female, "GHR Princess Rollo" and reserve female, "GHR Lorna Mischief", all exhibited by Gerard Ranch of Benton.

JERSEY (Junior Division) Champion bull, "Royal Design Standard King", George Nottle of Garland City and grand champion heifer, "Volunteer Gertrude Irene", owned by Mirla Ann Brown of Hope.

JERSEY: Senior and grand champion bull, "Magnolia Standard Dracones", owned by Southern State College; Junior champion female, "Royal Kink's Xma Princess", Joe Elean of Waldo; senior champion female and grand champion female, "Marlene Alegloria Ann", shown by Joe Elean of Waldo.

Taking top honors in the Jersey division were Southern State College, Joe Elean of Waldo and Tall Timber of Little Rock.

Other winners in the junior Jersey division included: Bill Sarge of Hot Springs, Don Brown of Hope.

HOLSTEIN - FRIESIAN (dairy cattle) winners included Don Brown of Hope, Ves Childs of Magnolia who exhibited the junior champion female and Glen Wallace of Nashville who exhibited the senior champion and grand champion female.

Other winners in the Polled Herefords judging were Sam Taylor of Bradley, Worth Matteson, Jr. of Foreman; B. J. Barton of Nashville.

Junior Beef animals, winners include Celeste Bowman of Foreman and J. B. Ellen of Hope.

In the swine department class winners went to owners Bill Sarge of Hot Springs; Verdon Kennedy of Hope; James Savors of Magnolia; Southern State College; Leonard Hartley of Okolona; Bobby Tubb and Trionelli Barton of Magnolia.

In the poultry division top winners were: Best cock bird (Rhode Island Red) in show - J. H. Ray, Magnolia; Best Cockerel, (New Hampshire) Horace Henderson of Hot Springs; Best pullet (Rhode Island Red), J. H. Ray of Magnolia; Best hen (White Rock), Jack Clemons of Magnolia; Best Young Trio, (New Hampshire), Davis Waters of Willshire; Best Old Trio, (White Plymouth Rocks), Jack Clemons of Magnolia.

Over 300 birds were in the show, making it largest and best in history, Norman Moore, in charge of the poultry division announced.

Exhibit Winners
Lorraine Blackwood, local Home Demonstration Agent in charge of exhibits announced the following winners:

Educational exhibits: 1. Garland county; 2. Howard and 3. Hempstead.

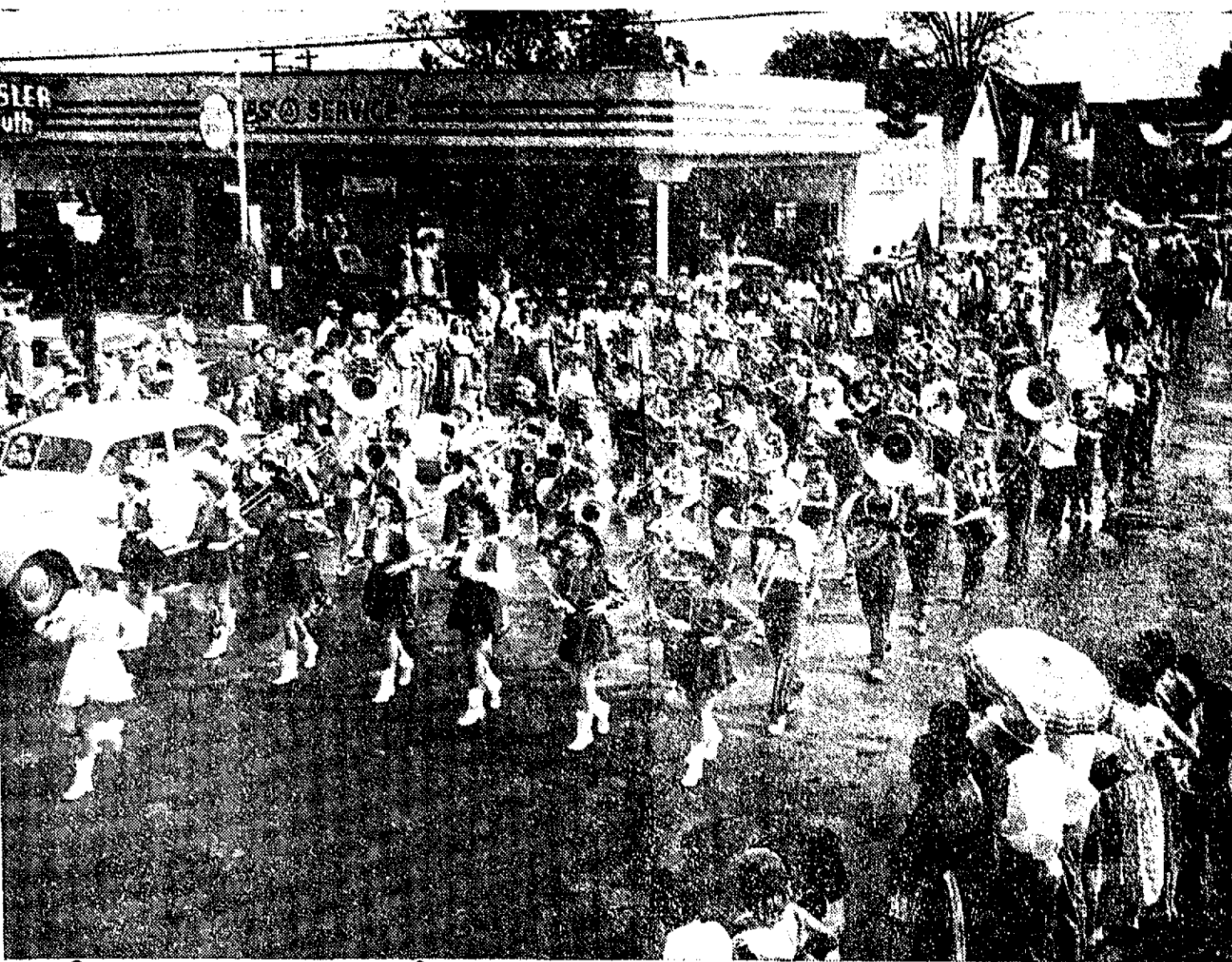
Negro division: 1. Little River county; 2. Miller and 3. Hempstead.

Ex-Ambassador Leaves \$6 Million

New York, Sept. 26 —(AP)—An estate of about \$6,000,000 was left by the late James W. Gerard, World War I ambassador to Germany who died Sept. 6 at his Southampton, N. Y., summer home. He was 84.

Attorneys gave that unofficial estimate yesterday as they filed his will, the bulk of which will go to the widow, Mrs. Mary D. Gerard, who was named sole executrix.

Gerard was a Wall Street lawyer.



The Hope High School band, one of nine, is pictured in Monday's mile-long parade, certainly the best that ever marked the opening of the Third District Livestock Show here. Despite scattered showers thousands of persons lined the streets of Hope to see the parade. Livestock officials also reported the largest crowd in history attended the show Monday night.

Marine, Killed in Korea, Is Termed 'Great'

Ihlen, Minn., Sept. 26 —(AP)—A Minnesota marine corporal killed in action last week in Korea was described by a marine corps general as "among the truly great patriots of our country."

At the age of 12, Tommy Johnson of Ihlen had offered to join the marines in 1942, saying "I am not afraid of danger."

"I am sure that marines all over the world will be proud to stand with me tonight in saluting your son," Major General MacQueen told Mrs. Gerard Johnson of Ihlen by telephone.

Corporal Johnson had written his parents that he was injured by shrapnel on September 7. By September 14 he was back in action. The defense department informed his parents that Tommy was killed in action just three days later, on September 17.

Back in 1942, when Tommy was only 12 years old, he offered his services to the marines corps. Tommy wrote the commanding general of the marine corps base at San Diego:

"I am 12 years old and not afraid of danger. When I heard how the marines defended Wake Island, I decided to join them if I can."

Tommy was made an honorary corporal at the time and a complete marine uniform was sent to him. Soon after he was 18 he became a marine.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson have received no details of their son's death.

Last night radio and television Station WTCN of the twin cities arranged a telephone call from marine corps headquarters at Washington to the parents of the boy who wanted to be a marine at the age of 12.

Mrs. Johnson wept quietly as she talked with General MacQueen, top public information officer for the marine corps. The general promised to send the Johnsons further details about their son's death.

Missionary to Mexico to Talk Here

The Rev. Austin J. Schel, Missionary to Mexico of the North American Baptist Association, will speak at the Garrett Memorial Baptist Church of Hope Thursday at 7:30 p. m. The public is invited to hear him tell of Mexico's needs, and of his dealings with the Mexican people.

Little Damage in Minor Accident

A taxicab driven by H. B. Beard, an auto driven by James Hunter, collided at Hazel and Division Streets about 7 o'clock last night, resulting in very slight damage. City police investigated.

Oysters can and do change their sex from male to female or female to male in middle age.

Tickets to Grid Game at El Dorado on Sale Here

Tickets to the football game at El Dorado Friday night between the Bobcats and the Wildcats are now on sale here.

Purchases can be made at the High School or at Jack's Newsstand. Tickets are \$1.25 to \$1.50 for both general admission and reserve seats.

Hope Melon Amazes Pennsylvanians

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Wylie recently returned from Salix, Pa., where they attended a reunion of the descendants of the Rev. David Herschberger. The Hope couple carried a 103-pound melon to the reunion and it created considerable amazement.

Forced to carry the big melon in the seat of the car, Mr. and Mrs. Wylie said the fruit attracted large crowds wherever they stopped.

When the Big Fall Guy Comes to Town He Always Brings a Product Well Worth Buying

By HAL BOYLE
New York, Sept. 26 —(AP)—Well, looky who's come to our town! The fall guy himself.

Yes, big-chested autumn, the hinge of the year, the best of the seasons, holding on to summer with one hand and throwing a fist against the face of winter.

Welcome back, strong boy. Comb the vine leaves out of your hair. Sit down and stay for a long, long while.

We heard you hollering in the hills on the way we feel better already now that you're here. The place is breezier since you blew in—laughing like a happy traveling salesman, full of good stories and fresh gossip of far places.

Oh, it's always better when the big fall guy rolls into town. Summer is a warm cocoon, a fat and drowsy time. Summer is for dreaming, and resting and nesting.

But autumn is for scheming. Autumn is a gut-up-and-go-on-with-new-living month. Autumn is a signal to call us back from recess—a battle to send us back into the battle and try to make our dreams come true, before chill winter wraps us in the year's cold cocoon.

It is the season of new projects, higher goals, bigger problems—and fresh faith to deal with them.

The bee forsakes the flower the mosquito sheathes his sword the apple, a ripe forfeit to time, drops cider-ready from the bough. The cheerful farmer counts his year's rewards. The cheerful farmer's wife thumbs the mail order catalog, or wends to town to buy a bigger deep freeze.

The fox barks at night on a country ridge, his two-footed cousin, the city wolf, is back on his favorite street corner, whistling for his troubles.

Baby gets over his last colic, and a new boy carries sister's books.

U. S. Ready to Fight Crime, Truman Says

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 26 —(AP)—The federal government, says President Truman, is ready to back up local and state governments in their fight against crime.

The President in a message to the governors of the 48 states pointed to the disclosures made by the special senate crime committee, and went on to say:

"It should now be possible for governments at all levels—local, state and national—to do a really effective job in bringing criminal activities under control."

The message was in the form of a letter published yesterday in the program for the 43rd annual governors conference beginning Sunday at Galburg, Tenn.

The governors plan to discuss law enforcement at a roundtable session on Oct. 3, the last day of the conference.

UN Rejects Red Suggestion for Peace Talks

Tokyo, Sept. 26 —(AP)—The United Nations command today rejected another Communist suggestion that full-scale Korean truce talks be resumed immediately.

The Allies insisted that arrangements first be made to prevent further interruptions when the meetings are resumed.

The Reds made their repeated proposal at a meeting of Allied and Communist liaison officers in Kaesong, Korea, site of the stalled cease-fire talks.

Peiping radio said the Communists suggested that the full truce talks be resumed Thursday but the Allies "again recoiled to the old stalling tactics of discussing conditions first."

It was the third and longest sessions held by the liaison teams in an effort to get the talks rolling again.

The Wednesday meeting lasted one hour and 20 minutes. The first liaison session, on Monday, lasted an hour. The second, held Tuesday, ran only 50 minutes. Communist officers stalked out angrily at the climax of an argument over just what ground the liaison talks should cover, the Allied command said.

An Allied release Wednesday night said: "The United Nations command liaison officers met with the Communist officers at Kaesong at 10 a. m. today, Sept. 26, (8 p. m. EST, Tuesday)."

The Communist liaison officers proposed a meeting of the delegates at 10 a. m., Sept. 27, which proposal was answered by the United Nations command liaison officers that their instructions were to meet with the Communist liaison officers to discuss conditions mutually satisfactory prior to the resumption of conference discussion by the delegates.

"The meeting of the liaison officers was recessed by mutual agreement at 11:20 a. m."

Thus the Reds and Allies were right back where they started when the liaison talk began.

The Reds still were demanding immediate resumption of the truce talks by the full delegations. The U. N. command was insisting that the liaison officers agree on conditions which will prevent further interruptions of main armistice talks.

The Reds broke off the Kaesong talks Aug. 23 after charging that an Allied plane bombed the conference site in an attempt to murder the Red delegation. The U. N. command denied the charge.

Curley Trying a Comeback at Boston

Boston, Sept. 26 —(AP)—Staid old Boston today saw one of the nation's last big city political "bosses" fighting in an attempted comeback—in the role of an underdog.

The 77-year-old James Michael Curley, four times mayor of this historic city, won one of two nominations in a non-partisan mayoral primary.

But "the old man"—as he's known among supporters—trailed Mayor John B. Hynes, seeking a second term, by more than 30,000 votes—a clear majority in the four-cornered preliminary race.

The 54-year-old Hynes, a little known clerk at city hall during Curley's regime rolled up 108,428 votes to 77,011 for the man he once served under.

The final showdown comes in the Nov. 6 election. Two years ago Hynes edged out Curley by 2,000 votes.

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Party politics played no direct part in the campaign, however, Joseph E. Timilty, wealthy financier and a former police commissioner under Curley, ran a poor third—polling only 15,748 votes.

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Kiwanians Name Mitchell Sparks Lt. - Governor

Last night in Magnolia at a meeting of all clubs of the 14th Kiwanis District, Mitchell Sparks of Hope was selected as the Lieutenant Governor for the 1953 club year. Last night's action is tantamount to election since ratification by the Missouri-Arkansas Annual Convention is a formality.

The annual Mo-Ark Convention will be held in Joplin during the week of October 7 through the 10th, at which time last night's caucus action will become official.

Clubs comprising the 14th Mo-Ark District in addition to Hope are Hot Springs, El Dorado, Camden, Prescott, and Magnolia. Sparks defeated Guy Dunn, President of the El Dorado Club, in the balloting.

Mr. Sparks has been active in the local Kiwanis Club for many years having served as Chairman of the Agriculture Committee, one of the most important of the club's committees. In addition to committee work he served as club secretary, a member of the Board of Directors, and is a Past Club President having headed the Hope Kiwanis Club during 1950.

Representatives from the Hope Club at the meeting in Magnolia last night were Teddy M. Jones, Eddie Whitman, and Dr. Emmett Thompson.

Mr. Jones, President of the local club, indicated today that Mr. Sparks' selection was a fine tribute to Mr. Sparks for his efforts in behalf of Kiwanis and was a distinct honor to the Hope Club to be the "home club" of the incoming Lieutenant Governor.

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WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas—Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight, Wednesday with widely scattered thunderstorms. No important temperature changes.

Hope Voters Approve 25 Mill School Tax

Hope School District 1-A voters approved a 25 mill tax and re-elected three members to the board yesterday.

A total of 175 votes were cast in the district—47 in Fulton and 128 in Hope. For the 25 mill tax were 157 and against 18.

J. M. Duffie, Cliff Bridges of Hope and Sam McGill of Fulton were retained to the school board and M. H. Peoples of Saratoga was elected to the county board of education.

All districts in the county were believed to have voted proposed millage, however, no information was available for publication.

By The Associated Press

With some expectations, Arkansas voters Tuesday approve tax increases to provide more money for public education.

Unofficial returns from 52 of the state's 421 school districts showed the trend of voting in favor of higher taxes to support schools on the local level.

There were a few districts that rejected proposed tax increases and some districts approved the same rate voted on in last year's state school elections.

School districts in which millage hikes were rejected will operate on the same tax rate in effect last year.

Voting generally was light. At least nine districts rejected proposed higher tax rates.

Five of these were in Greene county.

Voters also elected school directors and approved budgets as adopted by school officials. Voting generally was heavier in districts where there was interest in candidacies for school directorships.

At Fort Smith, a two mill property tax was approved to pay for a \$300,000 junior high school building. This tax was in addition to a two mill increase for school operation.

A \$50,000 Negro high school in the Emerson district was approved 81 to 70. Voters in the Taylor district approved issuance of \$27,412 in bonds to remodel a gymnasium and an \$8,000 bond issue was approved in the Walker district to replace existing buildings. These districts are in Columbia county.

Furnishing a new school building at West Memphis also was approved. The cost is estimated at \$50,000. At Searcy, voters approved a proposal to refund \$176,010 in bonds previously issued.

Arkansas Education Commission or A. B. Bonds estimated the average tax increase voted on Tuesday was between eight and 10 mills.

Tax rates for local school purposes is based on the number of mills figured on the number of mills per each dollar of tax assessment valuation.

Following is a tabulation on millage proposals reporting districts:

Magnolia — Millage 25 mills increase 7 mills 487 for 103 against.

Waldo — Millage 22 mills increase 53 for none against.

Hot Springs — Millage 27 mills increase 10 mills 1,159 for 1,007 against.

Polk County — Millage 40 mills increase 13 1-2 mills 93 for 102 against.

Marmaduke — Millage 35 mills increase 9 mills 104 for 270 against.

Polk County — Millage 30 mills increase 10 mills 400 for 1,077 against (five districts).

Benton — Millage 35 mills increase 6 mills 527 for 171 against.

Fort Smith — Millage 32 mills increase 4 mills 1,053 for 271 against.

Waldron — Millage 35 mills increase 10 mills 190 for 202 against.

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Crossville — Millage 30 mills increase 8 mills 100 for 100 against.

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SOCIETY

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Wednesday, September 26
The Patron PTA will have a meeting, Wednesday night, September 26, at 8 o'clock. All parents are urged to attend. Mr. R. L. Brown will be the speaker for the evening. "Our School in the Present Crisis" will be the subject of his talk.

Saturday, September 29
St. Mark's Episcopal Auxiliary will have a rummage sale at the New Theatre site on South Elm Saturday, September 29.

Monday, October 1
The Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will meet from 11 a. m. until 2:15 p. m. for a business meeting and social service program. A covered dish lunch will be served at noon.

Janet — Byrd
Vows Exchanged
Miss Mable Byrd, daughter of Mr. O. R. Byrd of Texarkana, became the bride of Matthew Junot, son of Mrs. Nelda Ponton of Little Rock, Tuesday afternoon, September 25, at 1 o'clock in Hope.

"Un-Cork"
Stomach Gas
Without Acid Rebound



Always Keep TUMS Handy!
All of Tums' extra-dime, but still soft and easy to swallow, Tums' extra-dime, but still soft and easy to swallow, Tums' extra-dime, but still soft and easy to swallow.

Lord Fauntleroy Velveteen...



JUSTIN McCARTY gives you the neat little-boy look in a young suit that contrasts a white turn-over collar with rich velveteen. A perfect afternoon and date suit for the girl who's college bound, or for the young career woman with dinner and an important evening coming up. The collar, so practical, is detachable. Velveteen.

\$29.95

Lewis-McLarty
Hope's Finest Department Store

Suggests Building Roads, Not Politics

Little Rock, Sept. 25 —(AP)—Arkansas Atty. Gen. H. H. Murry said today it's not too late for Governor McMath to direct the highway commission to her after losing the road instead of political fences.

Murry, who has been mentioned as a probable gubernatorial candidate in 1952, warned Murry of a proposed state constitutional amendment to remove the highway commission from politics in a recent speech at Okemah. The amendment is to be voted on in next year's general election.

Then, yesterday, McMath said he was for the amendment, too, that he had advocated it in his second inaugural address and had sponsored it before the 1951 legislature.

Murry today said he did not know the governor mentioned the matter in his inaugural address, adding:

"I should be pardoned for this, though, since there has been no indication in his administration that he is for it. I am delighted he agrees with the idea, though."

"I have a suggestion to offer. No constitutional amendment or legislative act or any legislation is needed if the governor is actually sold on an independent highway commission."

In other words, an independent highway commission is one that functions without influence from the governor. Such a plan could have taken effect when he took office.

"It's late, but not too late, for the present governor to direct the highway commission to hereafter build roads instead of political fences."

One Accused Is Fined in Court

Hot Springs, Sept. 25 —(AP)—One of four men accused of accepting bids made with money allegedly stolen from a Hot Springs bank was fined \$100 in municipal court today.

He is Lee Ault, who was charged with receiving about \$1,000 from Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stokes.

Mrs. Stokes is charged in federal court with embezzling nearly \$100,000 from the Arkansas Trust Co., where she was a teller.

The FBI quoted her as saying her husband bet most of the money on horse races.

Stokes testified today that he had made numerous bets with Ault and

estimated he had lost about \$1,000 to him.

Mrs. Stokes told the court she had never told Ault the money bet with him had been stolen from the bank.

Ault, who did not testify, immediately filed notice of appeal.

Army Rotation Plan Continues

Washington, Sept. 25 —(AP)—To keep the Far Eastern rotation program going on schedule, the army will take 6,000 soldiers from its six army areas in this country between Nov. 15 and 25.

Announcing this yesterday, the army said these men will be in addition to those shipped directly from recruit replacement centers. The levy includes 700 men from the 32nd Airborne Division, the army said, but none from the 22nd and 43rd National Guard Divisions. The latter two have been earmarked for transfer to Europe.

An army spokesman said 75,000 officers and men have been rotated from Korea and Japan since the program started in May.

Newsman to Act on Resolutions

By JUSTIN R. ANDERSON

Hot Springs, Sept. 25 —(AP)—The Southern Newspaper Publishers association today was to act on a series of proposed resolutions and select the 1952 convention site before adjourning at noon.

A committee headed by Josh L. Horne of Rocky Mount, N. C., presented resolutions calling on:

"The federal government to 'act with ruthless efficiency against waste and extravagance'."

"Leaders in government to set the example toward restoration of morality in the guidance of our times."

"The Truman administration to exert utmost efforts to obtain freedom for William N. Oatis, Associated Press correspondent, jailed in Czechoslovakia for his fidelity to honest and courageous journalism."

Southern newspapers to "alert themselves to the necessity of conservation, development and utilization of forest resources in the interest of providing paper pulp."

Six Flee From Industrial School

Pine Bluff, Sept. 25 —(AP)—Six youths fled from the Arkansas boys' industrial school near here last night. None had been recaptured today.

School officials said the six left their dormitory recreation hall. They were listed as Barney Baker, Don Starr, Dennis McCaslin, Puggy Cameron, William Kelly and Robert Fudge.

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DOROTHY DIX

Past Mistakes

Dear Miss Dix: About a year ago I thought I was in love with a not too nice young man. My moral conduct with him, I am afraid, was not what it should have been. Since then I have really fallen in love with a much nicer man. We intend to be married but I have never told him of my former affair. I have never told anyone, and am trying to erase its memory from my life. I am sure my fiancé would never be guilty of a similar offense, and I know my confession would not interfere with his marriage intentions. However, I am afraid to shatter his illusions about me. What can I do?

Answer: Keep your secret to yourself! The only good your confession will do is to give you a moral purging and make you feel self-satisfied.

He'll Have Permanent Doubts
The young man, on the other hand, will always have the knowledge of your wrongdoing with you and it is bound not only to shatter his illusions about you, but to leave a permanent doubt in his mind about your future trustworthiness. No matter how much he may claim this is not so, once the seed for such thoughts is sown, nothing can eradicate it.

If you are sincerely sorry for your past conduct, and convinced that it was a mistake that will not happen again, you should be able to take up your marital obligations as a good wife.

Dear Miss Dix: About six months

ago my sister was writing to a boy who doesn't have a very good reputation. When my parents found out, they didn't approve of him. At all. When they see us talking to this boy, or to his friends, they call us in the house and give us a lecture. We think he is a nice boy but they won't believe us. How can we convince them we are right?

Answer: From your letter, I assume that you are of a very tender age. Truly, and cannot be the judge of character you believe you are. Your parents are much more qualified to estimate the caliber of this or any other friend than you. Abide by their judgment!

Very occasionally, it is true, parents make a harsh decision on the reputation of their youngsters' playmates, but in the vast majority of cases there is a definite reason for them to demand that you avoid some companions. The damage that can be done to your own reputation by associating with boys or girls of questionable repute can be irreparable and a girl can suffer no greater loss than that of her character.

Choose your friends carefully; be proud to bring them home to meet your parents. Conscientious parents fully aware of the problems confronting teenagers, should exercise every precaution in the guidance of their young, and careful supervision of their children's associates is a most important part of their job. So, even though you feel they are unjust at times, and their restrictions irk you, remember it is your future that is at stake. Don't gamble with it!

Dear Dorothy Dix: When my husband and I plan to go for a ride on Sunday, visit the park, etc., we always include my parents. Now my husband is starting to rebel. He says he would like to spend some Sundays with just his wife and children. Then too, he feels we are neglecting his parents because there is not enough room for all. I am inclined to agree with my husband, but if we don't take my parents on each trip, they complain of being lonesome. They make me feel so guilty.

S. L.

Answer: Though you are to be highly commended for the great consideration shown your parents, your husband is entirely right. He is entitled to some Sundays alone with his own family. Breaking a long-established custom is always hard, but it must be done. Your parents are a little selfish to monopolize all your husband's free time like this, and since they have each other, surely they can't be too lonely.

Plan a special excursion next Sunday. Tell your parents that on this occasion your husband prefers to have just you and the youngsters in the car, and you will at least have an entering wedge in breaking tradition. If your mother is at all an understanding person, tell her frankly that your husband is tired by Sunday, and would like a

smaller group in the car. A satisfactory compromise might be reached by alternating Sundays, one with your family, one alone, with a third possibly devoted to his family.

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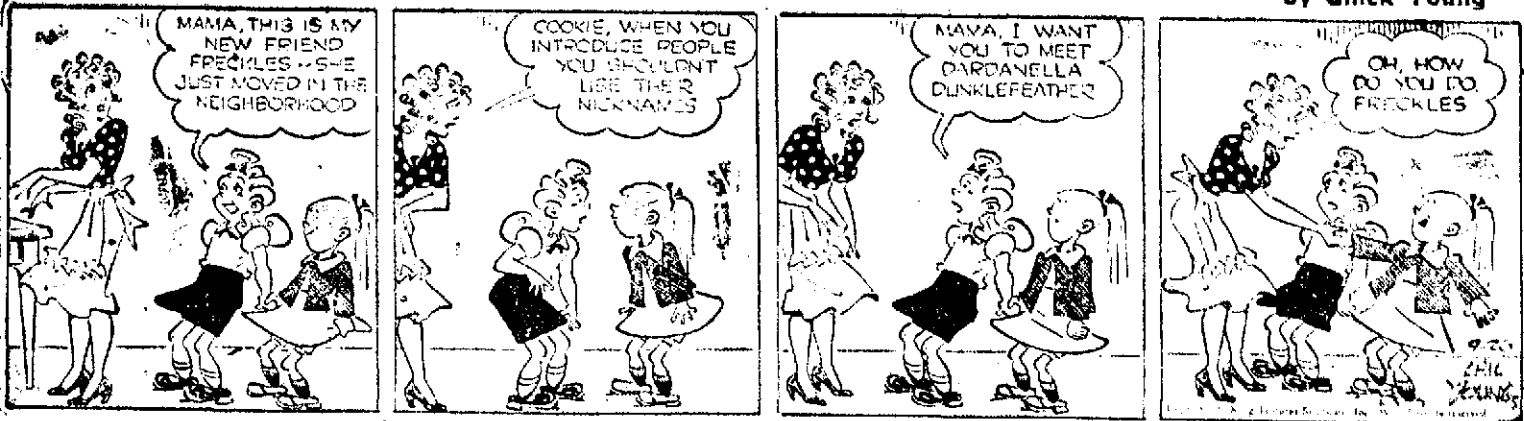
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Missile

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Depicted missile
- 10 Lasting quality
- 11 Joker
- 13 City in Illinois
- 14 Make lace edging
- 17 Correlative of either
- 18 Interstices
- 20 Chinese measure
- 21 Burden
- 23 Part of a face
- 25 Specks
- 26 Stepped
- 27 Pronoun
- 28 Sun god of Egypt
- 29 Bone
- 30 Half an em
- 31 Throw
- 33 Eras
- 36 Poker stake
- 37 Try
- 38 — can be thrown to recoil
- 39 Ocean gulls
- 42 Negative reply
- 46 Chance
- 48 Senile
- 50 Sparse
- 51 It originated in
- 53 Gave

VERTICAL

- 1 Plead
- 2 Atop
- 3 German river
- 4 Hybrid animal

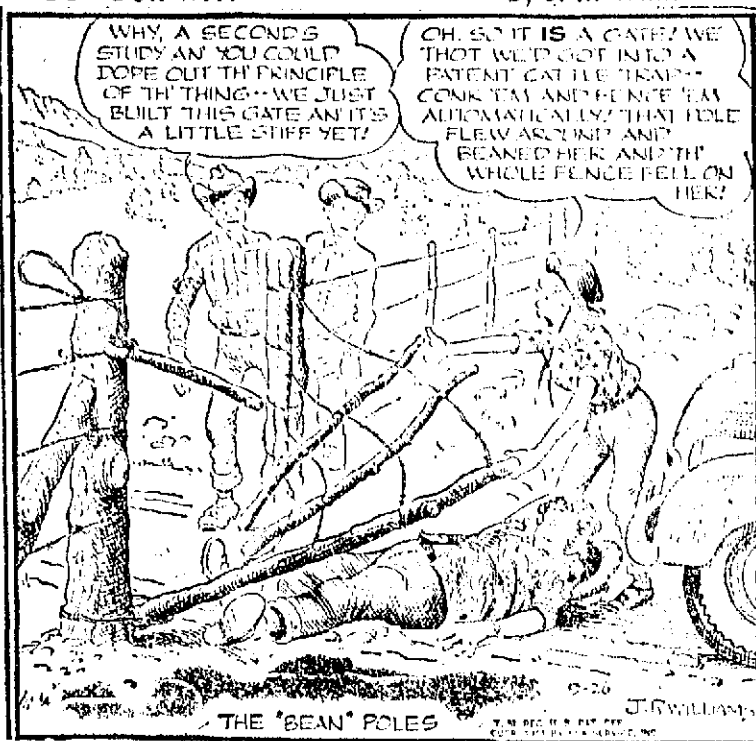
Crossword Puzzle:

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Down: 1. MISSILE, 2. ATOP, 3. GERMAN RIVER, 4. HYBRID ANIMAL, 5. THEREFORE, 6. WADING BIRD, 7. INDIAN COIN, 8. TAR HEEL, 9. OBTAIN, 10. QUALITY, 11. JOKER, 12. IT IS MADE OF HARD, 13. CHICAGO, 14. LACE, 15. AND, 16. BOUND, 17. EITHER, 18. GAPS, 19. BEGS, 20. CUN, 21. BURDEN, 22. CREAST, 23. FOREHEAD, 24. FRUIT, 25. SPECK, 26. STAIR, 27. HE, 28. RA, 29. BONE, 30. SEMI, 31. THROW, 32. PREPOSITION, 33. ERA, 34. ANGLO-SAXON, 35. PACK, 36. KICKER, 37. TRY, 38. CAN BE THROWN TO RECOIL, 39. GULL, 40. COMFORT, 41. SOCIAL INSECT, 42. NO, 43. DASH, 44. SHOE PART, 45. SPIGOT, 46. CHANCE, 47. SPOT, 48. SENILE, 49. PASSING FANCY, 50. SPARSE, 51. ORIGINATED IN, 52. THAT IS (AB.), 53. GAVE.

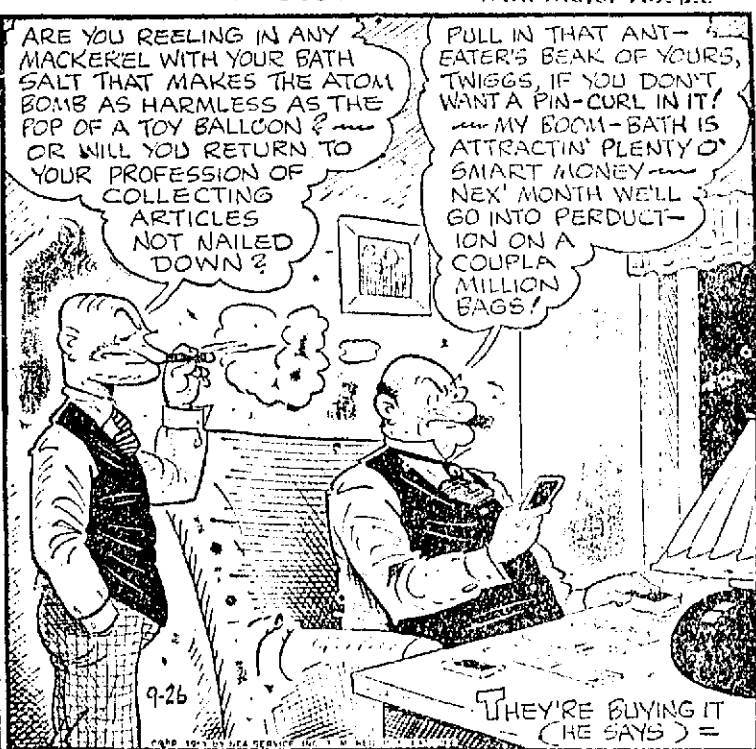
OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



"Would you mind singing, please? This is the bathtub singers' radio contest!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



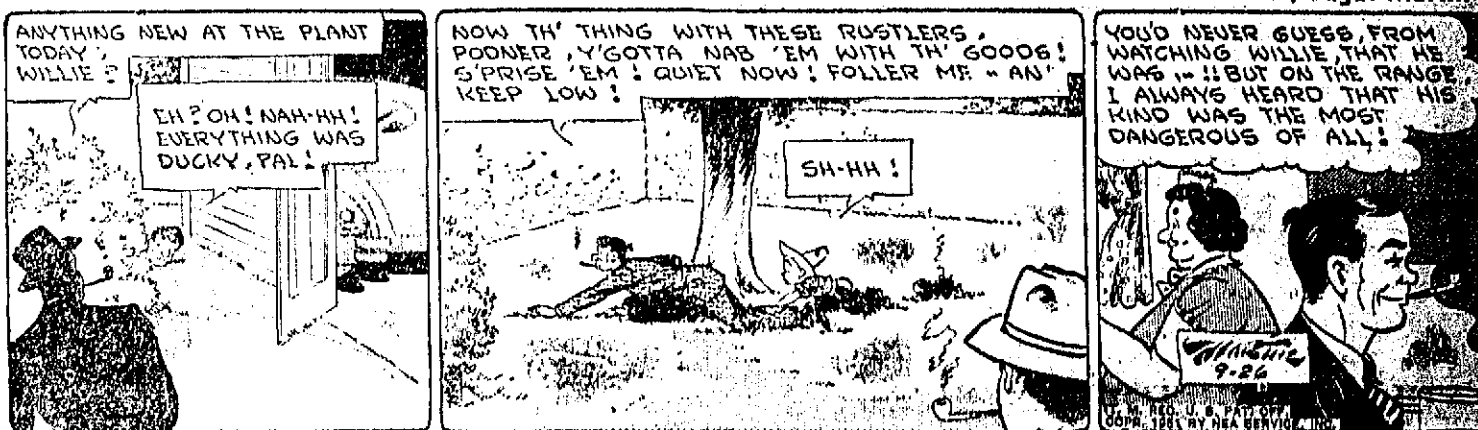
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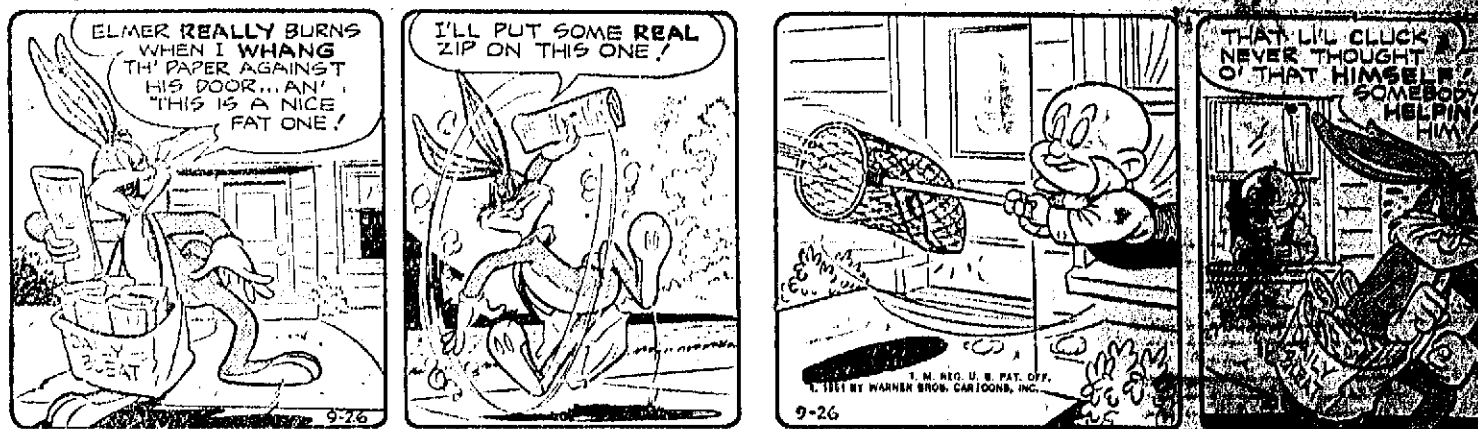
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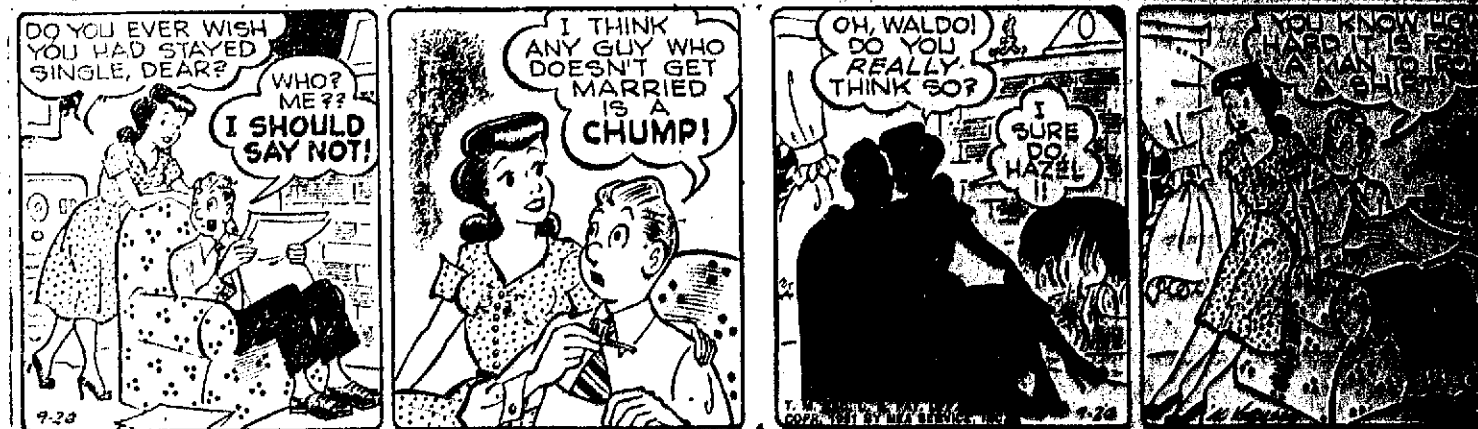
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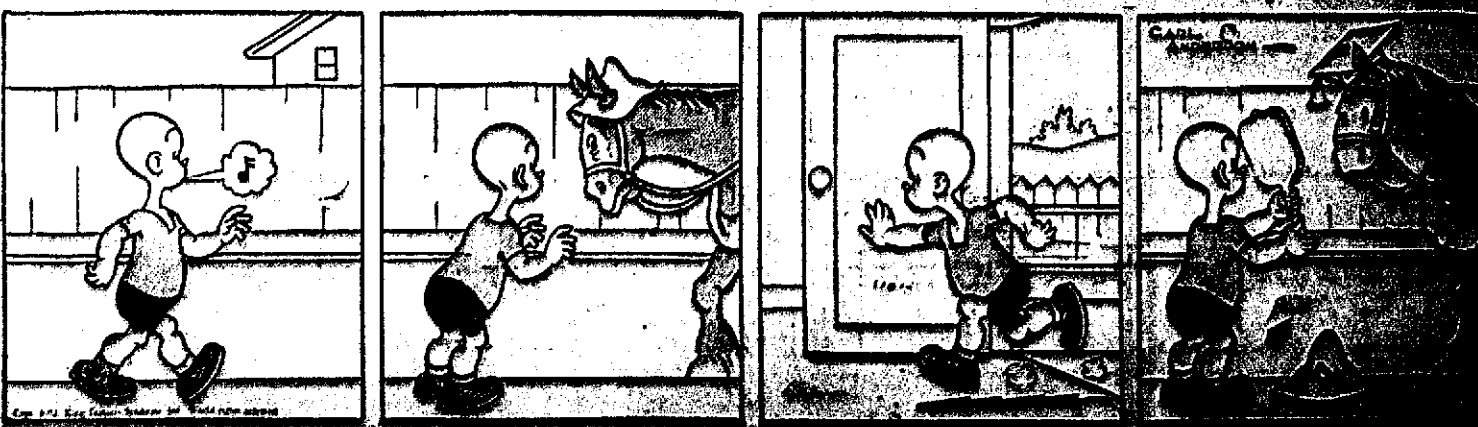
ALLEY OOP



PRISCILLA'S POP



HENRY



CARNIVAL

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SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



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Toronto — Alvin McFater, 140,
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Legal Notice

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PLAINTIFF

A. T. JONES,
VS.
OLLIE EVANS, LILLIAN
WOOD, FRANCES HAMM
& LUYEGIA
WORTHY. DEFENDANTS

WARNING ORDER
The defendant, Frances Hamm,
is hereby warned to appear in this
Court within thirty days hereafter
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plaintiff, A. T. Jones.

Witness My hand and the seal
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Memphis, Sept. 26 — (AP) — Farmers
in the cotton belt are holding back
45 to 70 per cent of their crop to
bolster market prices, according to
a survey by the beltwide cotton
producers committee.

J. C. Wilson of Pecos, Texas, dis-
closed the result of the committee's
poll yesterday in a telephone inter-
view with the Commercial Appeal.

"This has been the most expen-
sive crop in history," Wilson said.
"It will take a minimum of 40
cents a pound to bring the farmer
out of the hole."

He added that the market is
now one cent under what it was
at planting time, brought about en-
tirely by the planters going all out
at the government's request to pro-
duce a big crop.

Wilson said the poll covered Ala-
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PRESCOTT NEWS

Wednesday, Sept. 26
Mid week services will be held
at the Central Baptist Church on
Wednesday evening at 7 p.m.

Prayer meeting will be held at
the First Baptist Church Wednes-
day evening, 7 p.m. Teachers and
officers meeting; 8:30 choir re-
hearsal.

There will be prayer meeting at
the Assembly of God Church Wed-
nesday evening at 7:45.

Prayer meeting at the Church of
Nazarene will be held Wednes-
day evening at 7:30.

A mid-week service will be held
at the Church of Christ Wednes-
day evening at 7:45 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 27
Members of the Methodist church
hold cottage prayer meetings on
Thursday evening at 7:30.

The Ladies Bible Class of the
Church of Christ will meet Thurs-
day afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The choir of the Presbyterian
church will meet Thursday eve-
ning at 7:15 for rehearsal.

The Kiwanis Club meets each
Thursday evening at 6:15 at the
Lawson Hotel for a dinner meeting.

The 47 Bridge Club will meet
Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in the
home of Mrs. R. F. Yarbrough.

E. S. A. Has First
Fall Meeting.

The first fall meeting of the Al-
pha Omicron Chapter of E. S. A.
was held on Saturday afternoon in
the home of the president, Mrs.
J. R. Benis.

Lovely arrangements of early
fall flowers decorated the Benis
home.

During the business meeting
plans were discussed for fall and
winter activities. A social meeting
will be held on October 5th. The
minutes of the last meeting were
read by the secretary, Mrs. R. F.
Yarbrough.

Cold drinks were served to the
six members present.

P. T. A. Holds First Meeting
Of School Year

The Parent Teachers Association
met on Friday afternoon at the
Park Elementary School for the
first meeting of the school year.

Mrs. D. K. Benis, president, pre-
sided. Miss Mildred Loomis open-
ed the meeting with the devotional
talk on "Character and Spiritual
Life." The president's message
was read by Mrs. Simon Webb.